

Much Obligated St. James.
Old Guard and Hoover.
To Oblige Your Wife.
The Watch at Gibraltar.
By Arthur Brisbane

Mr. Jenks of New York's Legislature tried to give \$65,000,000 a year, in pensions, to the street car trust by raising fares.
He now says: "The Hearst papers beat notorious legislation." For this testimonial much thanks. Hearst made the light that beat the bill, and he paid for the special train that took the fighting Mayor of New York city and four hundred protesting citizens to Albany.
"It is the worst of the worst and not heaven's only" is a motto for which the world is much obliged to St. James.
Energically applied by Hearst's newspapers, it has defeated every other scheme besides this latest, the scheme to steal \$65,000,000 from working people in New York city.

These headlines of confusion in the New York World may not make the World's blue-eyed presidential child, Hoover, Read:
"Scared by Johnson, G. O. P. leaders now turning to Hoover."
The success of the Californian from the Republican money interests.
"He must be headed off."
The old guard is worried about Johnson, says the World. Corporate this, own the old guard are even more worried.
The old guards and their proprietors would be delighted to have Hoover if they could use him to lift off their shoulders.
The surprising thing is that the World, long hatching a Hoover scheme, like a faithful, mischievous hen sitting on a doorknob, should publish the facts.

A distinguished Roman, ordered to commit suicide, lacked courage. His wife stabbed herself, inflicting a mortal wound, saying it didn't hurt, thus encouraging him.
Raskin, a different, queer man, saw that his wife was to lose with a fine bromide artist named Mil-lins. Instead of fighting, he said, "Well, take her." Mil-lins took her. It hurt Raskin's feelings, but he stood it.
Dr. Clock of Ravenwood, Colorado, fifty-seven years old, married an eighteen-year-old girl. She is still at boarding school. The doctor is dead, shot by his wife, who would not interfere with his young wife's happiness, and she was entitled to something better than a husband aged fifty-seven.
Men seem to be growing sadder since the days of Othello. He choked his lady to death, although the never did anything, never thought of anything else.
Probably some of the gentlemen reading this will say that men are becoming effeminate. It is true, but it is not their right. It is feminine to shoot yourself instead of choke your lady, then welcome the effeminate.

In Detroit Jacob Shewitz raised rent in his nine-family apartment house. The board of censors raised his taxes 100 per cent, excellent reminder that it is not power to protect themselves if they will. The trouble is they can't. The trouble is they can't. Next to an oyster out of its shell, the most defenseless of all things is a democracy.
England has definitely decided that women are not old enough to vote at the age of twenty-one. A man can vote at twenty-one, a woman must wait until she is much older. The English seem to have a high opinion of their women mentally. Physically, they are not so good. The British female not "d" to vote at twenty-one is considered fit to go to work in child labor.

"Mars ignores earth's signals," say scientists who say he has been. You can hardly blame Mars, for that planet has been waiting for the right time to conquer the earth for the last five years. You wouldn't pay much attention to signals by an inmate of the violent war in an insane asylum.

The Dardanelles will be open to all, no announcement. It is, however, which means England will control the guns and the great navy that control the Dardanelles.

England continues to hold Gibraltar, western key, to the Mediterranean. No one who has ever seen any change there. And England, borrowing money from the United States, has no further use for it. "Fest Zeit Und Treue Die" Gibraltar and the British fleet continued main control of the Mediterranean.

continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Finance Committee of the bank has voted to recommend that the next dividend to depositors in the savings department be at the rate of 8 1/2 per annum.
Money goes on interest every month.
Deposits may be made by mail.
CHARLESTOWN TRUST CO.
City Square
Boston, Mass.

MAJOR'S SON PLANTS ARBOR DAY TREE

New York, April 24.—A raggedy patchwork army of plain citizens, long suffering from the high cost of clothing, staged an economy show in New York today which played to packed galleries along the curbs and drew more heart felt applause than fails to the off of their theatrical star or national hero.
A division of Fifth avenue, where clothing is so high that some times they don't even price it, thousands of persons donned overalls, old clothes, patched clothes, and gingham and paraded down Fifth avenue for thirty blocks and the top Broadway for the same distance, while other thousands cheered them for their spirit.
"There was a fair sprinkling of women among the men," said one of the men in the foreground, old gingham gown, new calico gown—anything is worn.
It was the strangest parade New York ever saw, paraded with parades and parades as New York is. And it was the first parade of the month.

CHARGE CONSPIRACY TO LYNN LOAN AGENT
John A. Greenwood, money lender and pawnbroker of Market street, Boston, who was charged with conspiracy to defraud, was arrested today. The arrest, according to the Lynn police, followed reports of complaints received against Greenwood. It is alleged that Greenwood's agents, representing themselves as "men on their luck," have sold hundreds of tickets on articles of supposed value held by the pawnbroker. The articles have been nearly worthless, it is said, Greenwood denied the charges.

ROSENTHAL TINGE TO CHICAGO MURDER
Chicago, April 24.—The murder of Edward Coleman, a Chicago labor leader shot down in his office on Thursday, today developed aspects which have attracted the attention of the Chicago police. The Chicago police, Herman Rosenzweig, alleged that the killing of Coleman took place as he was about to make graft exposure involving officials said to be "high up in local politics."

SON OF CONGRESSMAN PHELAN IS FOUND
Washington, April 24.—Louis Phe-lan, 15 years old, son of Representative Michael P. Phelan of Massachusetts, was found today in London, England, where he had been found at Quaque, Ta. It was stated today at Representative Phelan's home that the boy had been in Quaque and will return with the boy's mother.

HINES RESIGNS AS U. S. RAILROAD HEAD
Washington, April 24.—Walker D. Hines has resigned as Director of the United States Railroad Administration. His resignation was announced today. The resignation will become effective May 15. Hines has been held before the President and will be accepted.

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PAYLIGHT DRAWING WINS IN COURT

CONGRESS RECOGNIZES ARMENIA

Says Love Was Stolen at Bible 'Studies'
By International News Service.
Chicago, April 24.—Bible studies furnished the basis today for a \$15000 allegation of affectionate suit, when Rollo C. Horns, a wealthy realty dealer, charged that Leland P. Arthur, member of an exclusive church in the suburbs of Princeton, was the lover of Mrs. Horns while reading the Good Book to her.
The readings, Horns charges, took place at his home, beginning with perusal of the Old Testament in the Hebrew study and ending with recitations into the New Testament behind locked doors in the home boudoir.

Will Insist That U. S. Have Hand in Peace Settlement of Europe
By International News Service.
Washington, April 24.—The United States has formally recognized the republic of Armenia, the State Department announced today.

Admiral Brittain, Who Shot Himself
Navy to Protect Americans as Mexicans Fight for Control of Oil

By International News Service.
Washington, April 24.—Two American warships are steaming to the western coast of Mexico today with authority land troops if necessary to protect the lives and property of American citizens whose interests have been menaced by the rapidly growing revolution against the Carranza government.

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Supreme Court Judge Pierce Sustains Demurrer Against Daylight Injunction
An attempt to prevent daylight saving from going into effect in this State was blocked today when Judge Pierce of the Supreme Court sustained a demurrer filed by the Attorney-General to a bill brought by Herbert Myrick of Wilbraham.

PASS BEER BILL IN U. S. SENATE
Republicans Swing to 'Wets' in Final Vote; Assembly Votes Next

By International News Service.
Albany, N. Y., April 24.—Just before dawn today the Senate passed the Walker bill permitting the sale of 2 1/2 per cent. beer. The Assembly was expected to pass the measure immediately. "Wets" predicted Governor Miller would sign it.

By International News Service.
Washington, April 24.—The United States must have a hand, even though an unofficial one, in shaping all peace settlements in Europe which may involve her as a future member of the League of Nations, or she will withdraw from further participation in the affairs of the Old World.

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ENGLAND CELEBRATES BIRTH OF SHAKESPEARE
London, April 24.—The fact that two more learned men have just proved to their own satisfaction that William Shakespeare did not write the plays attributed to him was forgotten yesterday by Shakespeare devotees throughout England. It was the anniversary of the birth of the Bard of Avon and grand commemorative productions were staged both in this city and at Stratford-on-Avon.

COOLIDGE, IN BLUE. PLANTS LINDEN TREE
Wearing goggles and wielding his pick and shovel vigorously Governor Coolidge celebrated Arbor Day by planting a linden tree in the State House grounds, in front of the west wing. Mrs. Coolidge held the tree while the Governor poked in the dirt and generally "bossed" the job. Both the picture operators immortalized the scene.

By International News Service.
Paris, April 24.—Pompey Francis Caillaux, who was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for having commerce and correspondence with the enemy in war time, was today released from the Bastille. He was a high court of justice had been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for having commerce and correspondence with the enemy in war time.

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WEALTHY MAN OF 75 WEBS 26-YEAR-OLD GIRL
New York, April 24.—George Allen, seventy-five, wealthy Philadelphia and Miss Lillian Kraus, twenty-six, former stenographer, were married at Greenbush, Spring Lake, N. Y., at 3 o'clock today. Mr. Allen has decided to his bride.

APPROPRIATE \$400,000 FOR FLYMOUTH FLEET
Washington, April 24.—The House today passed a resolution appropriating \$400,000 for the establishment of a fleet of aircraft in the celebration of the 35th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

OPPIE READ'S DAUGHTER DIES IN CHICAGO HOME
Chicago, April 24.—Miss Edna Read, twenty-four, daughter of Otto Read, president of the family conference after an illness of four months.

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; cold tonight; strong westerly breeze; light showers Sunday. Bad flying weather today.
Run 1000 ft. 12.12 a.m.
High tide 4 p.m.
Low tide 11 a.m.
Moon sets 11:11 a.m.
Moon rises 11:11 a.m.
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WINTHROP IS GIVEN \$15,446 BY CENSUS
Washington, April 24.—Preliminary population figures were announced today by the Census Bureau as follows: Winthrop, N. H., 1920 population, 15,446. Increase since 1910, 2,506, or 16.3 per cent. Rochester, N. H., 1920 population, 15,446. Increase since 1910, 2,506, or 16.3 per cent. Winthrop, N. H., 1920 population, 15,446. Increase since 1910, 2,506, or 16.3 per cent.

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\$150,000 MORE FOR FOREIGNERS - Exit Marse Henry-Dry Gambols Appall Him

Actress Wife of Gould Charges Cruelty



Frank J. Gould and Edith Kelly, former New York actress, whom he divorced in France. Mrs. Gould now claims the action was invalid and brings suit in New York courts for separation on grounds of cruelty.

Measure Framed by Conferees May Reach Lawmakers This Week

Washington, April 23.—Tentative agreement has been reached by the Senate and House conferees on all essential features of the army and navy pay increase bill, it was learned today. Only minor details remain to be worked out, and it is expected to have its measure ready for submission to the House and Senate next week.

The conferees decided to follow generally the original Kelly bill in so far as increases for officers is concerned. It provided the following annual bonus for naval officers: Ensigns, \$120; lieutenants, junior grade, \$180; lieutenants, senior grade, \$220; lieutenant commanders, \$240; commanders and captains, \$260.

Under the tentative conference agreement, these amounts will be provided as pay increases instead of bonuses, and will be retroactive to January 1, 1920, and continue in effect until July 1, 1922. The same increases will apply to corresponding grades in the army.

Similar advances will be provided for marine officers, and for public health service, coast and geodetic survey.

It is estimated that the aggregate cost of the increases will be from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

PUBLISHERS REFUSE TO BUY "SPOT" PAPER

New York, April 24.—At the closing session of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, held here today, resolutions were adopted appointing a committee of five publishers to act as a committee on the conservation of newspaper. It was announced on the floor of the convention that some of the largest publishers in the country have agreed not to buy paper of the spot paper.

The committee adopted a resolution opposing the forty-four hour week, and favoring the forty-eight hour week as the national standard, and stating that a reduction would result in increased production. It also voted condemnation of the excess profits tax.

MAYOR FINDS "JOKER" IN SUNDAY APPROPRIATION LAW

Mayor Peters has found a "joker" in the new Sunday appropiation law. He has concluded that if a person wants to sue a town or city for damages, he must apply for a permit to the board of aldermen, and this is provided by the Mayor. This applies to all persons who desire to play games on private property. If the game is to be played on public ground, the person must obtain a permit from the board of aldermen, and this is provided by the Mayor.

PACKERS TO GET \$4.50 RAISE IN 50 SHOE SHOPS

Haverhill, April 24.—Approximately fifty shoe factories have accepted the new price list of the shoe packers' union, which was announced today. The new price list, which was announced today, is based on a minimum of \$25 a week.

ARREST FOR THEFT REVEALS TWO WIVES

Springfield, April 23.—T. Griffin, with two wives and \$25,000 in cash, was arrested today for the theft of a car. The car was found in the possession of Griffin, who was arrested today. The car was found in the possession of Griffin, who was arrested today.

BEATRICE L. THOMPSON, MALDEN, WEDS TONIGHT

Miss Beatrice L. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, will be married tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of her father, Mr. W. M. Thompson, in Malden. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, and the groom is Mr. W. M. Thompson.

FRESH AIR CAMP FOR POOR CHILDREN

Springfield, April 23.—Under the auspices of the Anti-Pollution Society, a fresh air camp will be given for poor children. The camp will be held at the Anti-Pollution Society's headquarters, and will be open to all poor children in the city.

DOCTOR REFUSES TO PAY \$10,000 LOVE VERDICT

New Brunswick, N. J., April 23.—Refusing to pay a \$10,000 love verdict, a judge has ordered the husband of a woman to pay the amount. The woman, who is known as Mrs. Sarah A. Houghton, is the wife of Dr. J. H. Houghton, a prominent physician in New Brunswick.

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Many Organizations Pledge Support to League Meeting and Torchlight Parade

If you get more rest and don't want to have to pay more rest pay, the Italian citizens are showing extraordinary interest in the torchlight parade. The parade is being held on May 1, and the Italian citizens are showing extraordinary interest in the torchlight parade.

EDISON EMPLOYE AT GOOD WILL MEETING

More than 2,000 employees of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company gathered at Mechanics Hall for a good will meeting. The meeting was held on April 23, and the employees of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company gathered at Mechanics Hall for a good will meeting.

WALTHAM POLICE ASK \$100 INCREASE

Accompanying their demands for an increase in salary, the Waltham police have handed to Mayor George B. Sturges a list of demands. The list of demands includes a \$100 increase in salary, and the Waltham police have handed to Mayor George B. Sturges a list of demands.

SET PRISONERS FREE TO WORK AND RETURN

New York, April 24.—Officials of the National Prison Association have announced that they will set prisoners free to work and return. The officials of the National Prison Association have announced that they will set prisoners free to work and return.

SHOE CONVENTION SOLD \$6,000,000 IN GOODS

The National Shoe Retailers' Convention, which was held in Boston yesterday, sold \$6,000,000 in goods. The convention was held in Boston yesterday, and sold \$6,000,000 in goods.

ENRAGED NEW YORK TENANTS EXPECTED TO GO ON STRIKE

New York, April 24.—Indignation on the part of tenants against landlords is expected to result in a strike. The tenants are expected to go on strike, and the landlords are expected to go on strike.

WHITE AND COLORED DANCE TOGETHER

New York, April 24.—The colored and white races are dancing together. The dancing is being held in New York, and the colored and white races are dancing together.

PAULINE P. SMYTH, WATERTOWN, WEDS

Newport, R. I., April 24.—Miss Pauline P. Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smyth, will be married tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of her father, Mr. W. M. Smyth, in Newport.

INSPECTOR WOLF IS 60 YEARS OLD TODAY

Boston police headquarters celebrated today the 60th birthday of Inspector W. M. Wolf. The celebration was held at the police headquarters, and Inspector W. M. Wolf is 60 years old today.

BABY DOLL BAKER TO BE RELEASED IN MAY

Worcester, April 24.—Edward Baker, known as "Baby Doll," will be released in May. The release is being arranged by the Worcester authorities, and Edward Baker, known as "Baby Doll," will be released in May.

WILSON'S SON-IN-LAW TO SPEAK IN NORTH END

Francis H. Bayne, son-in-law of President Woodrow Wilson, will speak in the North End. The speaking is being arranged by the North End authorities, and Francis H. Bayne, son-in-law of President Woodrow Wilson, will speak in the North End.

Game Is Exposed in Variation of the 'Dead Letter'

A new variation of a very old game, known as the "Dead Letter," is being played in Boston. The game is being played in Boston, and is known as the "Dead Letter."

EXIT MARSE HENRY-DRY GAMBOLS APPALL HIM

New York, April 24.—From Kentucky, where the mournful spirit of the late Knights of the Bowl bawls disconsolately in a waste of deserted distilleries and mint fields heavy with weeds, there came a letter from a frank and honest man, the first to admit the real reason why public drinkers have lost their appeal to him.

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It will pay you to shop here. Come in and see what a busy place it is, and learn how to save money on your purchases.

Amusements

A PRODUCTION THAT SIZZLES WITH RARE ENTERTAINMENT

BURLESQUE REVIEW
OF
1920

CLASS AND QUARTY
WITH
BILLY
SPELLMAN
AND
EDDIE SHUBERT
Meritorious Cast

A YOUTHFUL CHORUS OF 20 LOVING LOVELY GIRLS

FRED STONE
in "JACK O' LANTERN"

PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor
Symphony C major No. 7, Sch-
nberg; "A Night on Bald Mountain,"
Prokofiev; "Fantasy," Moussorgsky; "La
Vierge," Debussy; "Symphonic Poem,
No. 1," Liszt; "Carnival in Paris," Prokofiev;
"Symphony No. 1," Beethoven.

ST. JAMES VAUDEVILLE and SUPER PHOTO-PLAYS
"MYSTERY OF" **BOWDOIN**
Men, MARY PICKFORD in "POLLY-ANNA," "The Mystery of the Yellow Moon," & Vaudeville Acts.
For other amusement adver-

MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

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- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

How Progressives This Year May Vote to Best Advantage

The sentiment of disgust with old-party sham-battling and evasion expressed by the writer of the following letter is shared by many thousands.

Editor American:
"When will the Republican and Democratic parties learn that the American women who worked and sacrificed heavily last year to win the vote were inspired with the hope of using it to make a better and happier world?"

"The usual strategy of old-line politicians is being used to attract the millions of women voters, but everywhere women are asking: 'What do the old parties propose to do about profligacy in rent, food and clothing? What will they do about the thousands of under-nourished public school children? What is their solution of the housing problem? Their programme to end industrial exploitation?'"

"While the politicians seem to evade candid answers, their actions speak louder than words. In Albany, N. Y., Speaker Sweet and Senator Lusk, obeying the dictates of bi-partisan up-State manufacturers, seek to Prussianize education, to undermine representative government, and to reduce constitutional guarantees to scraps of paper. Their contempt for women who presume to meddle with affairs outside the kitchen is shown by their defeat of all the welfare bills supported by women's organizations designed to give hard-pressed women workers a wider margin of health and security."

"For my part, I shall waste no time going through a microscope for differences between Leonard Wood and Mitchell Palmer between Burleson, Sweet, Lusk or Marty McCoo. I have lost hope that either of the two old parties will ever get a new idea. Although the American Labor Party stands little or no chance to elect a President this year, it will get my vote."

"I shall not consider my vote wasted if it goes into the building of a strong party of hand and brain workers which will stand unflinchingly for the restoration of civil rights and for the application of the spirit of the Declaration of Independence to present-day problems of social and economic reconstruction."

"HENRIETTA ROOMAN.

"No. 14 West Twelfth Street, N. Y."

To voters feeling as Miss Rooman feels, two courses are open. One is to take the path she has indicated and strive to construct a class party.

It is possible to build such a party in this country and to make it useful as a pioneering influence, to agitate new ideas and to plow new ground for other parties later to cultivate and profit by.

But it is not possible in the United States, with nearly a half of the population living on farms, to make a strong party on a class basis.

It is impossible to mass the labor vote even in the crowded cities. To achieve this in city and country alike is an undertaking hopeless from the start. Not many practical women or men wish to expend their energies in hopeless undertakings.

The American people never have elected, and in all probability never will elect, any candidates nominated as labor men, as farmers, or as representing any one class. One of the strongest instincts of all classes is to reject any so-called class government.

Sound, new ideas making for progress and betterment should be the object of every political organization, because it is always an idea, or a man advocating an idea, that wins a contested election. A "labor ticket" usually amounts to nothing because the real labor voter, like other intelligent voters, follows ideas more than labels.

The reason why the country is ready for a new party—unless one or both of the old parties nominate progressive candidates this year—is that both the old parties have been for twenty-four years without courage, initiative, ideas or issues.

The Progressive party had both an idea and an issue in 1912. The party died when its leader showed that he was more anxious to obtain office by compromise than he was to promote great principles.

There can be no better proof of the timidity and lack of ideas of the two old parties than the fact that the only epoch-making reforms of the past ten years—women suffrage and prohibition—have both been achieved without the aid of either party and in spite of the cowardice of both. For both of the two great parties were afraid to endorse or to oppose them.

The best course, as Mr. Hearst has pointed out, is to work for progressive candidates and progressive measures in the old parties as long as there remains a chance of success, but always with the understanding that, when that chance vanishes, a new party will be formed. Not a class new party, but one which will appeal to all right-thinking, progressive people.

In a few weeks the old parties will choose candidates and platforms. If the Republican party should nominate Hiram Johnson, he would offer to the progressive sentiment of the country a leadership around which it could rally with confident hope not only of victory, but also substantial achievement following the victory.

The nomination and election of Johnson would save the time, expense and trouble of forming a new party, because it would make a new party out of the old Republican party. He would capture its machinery for progressive purposes and draw to him a following among the people powerful enough to make his policies effective.

In case neither of the old parties could be won for progress, the need for a new party on broad lines would be emphasized, and its formation would probably soon follow.

New parties are not of slow growth, when the need of them is felt keenly by a large proportion of the people.

Regular Army and the Bonus

It is to the credit of the ex-service men that they are almost to a man indignant at the failure of the pending bonus plan to include soldiers in the regular army.

The casualty records show that the bullets, grenades and gas of the enemy killed a higher proportion of regulars than of other troops.

Our regulars experienced in full measure the hardships of war. Because first on the battle line, their net contribution was greatest. Yet Congress threatens to deny to them equal justice. Can any person offer a sufficient reason?

The Lure of the Hat

Copyright, 1920, Star Company

By T. E. Powers



More Truth Than Poetry



THE wind blows from the South again,
And she has dried her tears;
Upon her rosebud mouth again:
A tempting smile appears;
Her gladness is a hopeful sign
That brings a thrill to me,
And, oh, her shoulders and her spine
Are beautiful to see.

SHE gives me bits of praise again;
She shunned me for a while;
The days are cheerful days again,
Made lovely by her smile;
The cloud that chilled has drifted far,
And is a fading speck;
There's not an ugly bone to mar
The smoothness of her neck.

THERE'S laughter in her eyes again
And sweetness in her tone;
Time, far too swiftly, flies again
When we two are alone;
It seems so futile to begin
To try to name her charms;
There's matchless beauty even in
The taper of her arms.

THE weather's turning fair again;
There's magic in her laugh;
Her figure is half bare again,
Yes, more, indeed, than half!
Her laughter has returned, a sign
That makes my soul serene,
And, oh, she has the loveliest spine
That I have ever seen.



Y^e TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—I'll admit from the very start that this has been a very tough old world, especially for the past few years, and I'd be the very last person cruel enough to add to its many staggering burdens. Still, as a regular reader of your column, I cannot help but write to you asking if you will be kind enough to solve a great mystery that is preying on my mind.

In our coat room, which is on the fifth floor, on a certain morning each week, Charley Pagen walks over to young John Bennett of the bond department, shakes hands with him and says: "Happy New Year, John."

And John looks up, staring straight back at Charley, and responds in his deep bass voice: "The same to you, Charley, and many of them."

For many weeks I have watched this mysterious exchange of greetings, but have never been able to learn its full significance. Can you explain?

Yours sincerely,
NAX PUGNER.

MY DEAR NAX,
OUT in the West.
ABOUT TEN days ago.
IN THE better car.
TWO MEN got on.
AND ONE sat down.
RIGHT NEXT to me.
AND A little later.
WE CAME to a river.
AND WATERFALLS.
AND A power house.
AND A great big sign.
ABOUT "WATER power."
AND THE man next to me.
LOOKED AT the sign.
AND SAID, "water power."
IN A very loud voice.
AND KEPT on saying it.
EVERY LITTLE while.
TILL AT a junction.
A BOY came in.
WITH A basket of peanuts.
AND SOLD him some.
AND AFTER that.
FOR MANY miles.
HE'D SAY "water power."
IN A very loud voice.
AND AFTER a pause.
WOULD EXCLAIM, "peanuts!"
AND THEN two Indians.
GOT ON the train.
AND HE looked at them.

Mexicans in Plot to Kill Senator Fall

DETAILS of a Mexican plot to kill United States Senator Fall are revealed in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser by Charles E. Jones, former investigator for the United States Department of Justice and former confidential agent of the Mexican Foreign Office.

Carranza's rule is tottering, Mr. Jones says, and desperate efforts are being made to prevent the withdrawal of American recognition of his government. To this end a bribe of \$75,000 was offered him by Yencio Bonillas, Carranza's ambassador in Washington, and has been paid to "discredit" including United States Senator Brandegee of Connecticut.

A reign of terror in Mexico by July 1, followed by American intervention, is predicted by Mr. Jones.

"There never was a greater issue before the country than the prohibition issue now," declares William Jennings Bryan.

In the second of a series of pre-emptive articles in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, he warns the "drys" to make their force felt in the national convention of the two leading parties.

"Audacious efforts are now being made by the 'wets' to invite lawlessness. They know they cannot repeat the lay by constitutional means. Their protests are absurd," writes Mr. Bryan.

Andrew J. Peters, mayor of Boston, in an article written for the Boston Sunday Advertiser, favors a "greater city" of Boston as a remedy for many municipal conditions of today.

"Opposition to this plan," he says, "has been based on misunderstanding or incomplete understanding. Amalgamation is bound to come. The change a century ago was from town to city. Now it must be from city to metropolis."

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